

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3079. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." (2. Tim. 2:15.)

CORPS CADET SUNDAY ————— NOVEMBER 28

THE question of right education for young people of this and other lands is receiving earnest attention from leading authorities everywhere. With an eye to improving present and post-war conditions, the various systems of training are being brought under close scrutiny, for the youth of to-day, beyond all controversy, is the citizen of to-morrow.

One step in the right direction recently has been the opening up of facilities for Bible instruction in public schools, which cannot fail to be of benefit to the pupils. No other book offers surer guidance through the maze of human problems than the Word of God. Paul,

the Apostle, spoke of the Bible as profitable for instruction in righteousness. The world's leading men acknowledge its worth by quoting from its inspired pages; they bow to its authority.

Offering an excellent education in Bible and other helpful studies, the Corps Cadet Brigade of The Salvation Army provides helpful study courses, the value of which is beyond computation. The winter series of studies commences shortly, and Corps Officers, or Divisional Young People's Secretaries, will be glad to furnish counsel to young people desirous of making application for enrolment.

SERMONS By HENRY F. MILANS O.F.

Without Texts

Daily Devotions

Helpful Thoughts For Everyone

SUNDAY: I, the Lord, search the heart, I try the reins.—Jer. 17:10.

In chest work it has been recognized for twenty years that the X-ray only can detect certain cases of tuberculosis, lung abscess and foreign bodies in bronchial tubes. Its use in heart disease is limited. Since the creation of man it has been known that the Creator is omniscient. Nothing is hidden from His eyes.

*Let sin appear, in Thy pure ray,
As black as on the Judgment Day;
Let perfect love search and test,
And all that's wrong make manifest.*

MONDAY: Brethren, if a man be overtaken by a fault . . . —Gal. 6:1.

"Overtaken" infers that evil dogs the footsteps until at last, resistance being worn down, it becomes the leader—the will follows.

*Oh, for trust that brings the triumph
When defeat seems strangely near.*

TUESDAY: Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out.—Acts 3:19.

Whatever that sin may be there is blood from Calvary to blot out, forever, the deepest stain.

*God has blotted them out,
I'm happy, glad and free;
God has blotted them out,
I'll turn to Isaiah and see—
Chapter forty-four, verses two and three;
Now I can shout,
For He's blotted them out;
And that means me.*

WEDNESDAY: For I seek not yours, but you.—2 Cor. 12:14.

Paul's nobility is expressed in his own words expressive of utter unselfishness—the token of true passion for the souls of men whom he sought for Christ.

*Jesus, I fain would find
Thy zeal for God in me;
Thy yearning pity for mankind;
Thy burning charity.*

THURSDAY: I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved.—2 Cor. 12:15.

To emphasize the purity of his heart's concern for their good, the Apostle states that though he knows his increasing warmth of love is not reciprocated, it is so strong that, with abandonment, he will continue to give himself for them.

*No man of greater love can boast
Than for his friend to die;
Thou for Thine enemies wast slain,*

What love with Thine can vie?

FRIDAY: Rejoice in the Lord alway.—Phil. 4:4.

You may not be in prison as was Paul when he wrote this, but you may be shut in by irksome, distasteful circumstances curbing natural sources of happiness. Nevertheless the heart can sing with trust and joy which the world cannot give nor take away.

*Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength and health and friends be gone,
Though joys be withered all and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies:
Father, Thy mercy never dies.*

SATURDAY: When they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled.—Acts 4:13.

Yes, and very faulty men before the coming of the Holy Ghost! But after Pentecost they conducted open-air meetings of intense and compelling power. They "lived dangerously"—the kind of living for Christ which the Holy Ghost engenders.

*Embolden and empower the weak,
Holy Spirit, Whom we seek.*

THE FULLNESS OF JOY

THE mind grows weary sometimes when it lives all day with the tragedies, imaginary and serious, of my letter-writing friends. I love them, of course, for wanting to confide in me the longings of their heart; but often it is a real problem to put into words the feelings of my own soul which I think will best serve the apparent needs of those who have looked to me for comforting inspiration. I love to pray for and with those who accept the Scripture as meaning just what it says: "If

silent communion. God is always very near. I wonder if He does not particularly like us to come when the rush of the day is done, and there is nothing between us.

There is a period after this silence, when the letters of the day that did not seem to be urgent are read. As varied as the writers are the requests in the letters. Sometimes I feel a strange inadequacy to minister to the needs of my friends. But always comes the reminder of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have

*I haven't learned words enough.
Won't you please, thank Him, too?
Between us I will be more satisfied
That God is really pleased. It is too much for me to do it all alone."*

I think you will agree with me that the unusual thing about this good woman's letter is that she does not make the usual "request known unto God" generally a long list of them. He had given her *all she desired*—"everything," she wrote.

She was too happy to sleep one night, and finally went out on the porch at three o'clock in the morning—when the world about her was asleep. There she sat alone and prayed, gratefully. She felt that loved ones who had gone on before were with her and happy for her. Gazing into the heavens, she wondered at God's loving concern for her welfare, and in the beauty of His creation "her soul magnified her God."

Everything about her—even the voices of the little people of the night—seemed to blend in beautiful harmony with the hymn of praise and thanksgiving in the happy soul of her. These were the moments, the writer declared, when she was so happy she became afraid that something might rob her of it all. But I think this dear soul had been led out on the front porch at three o'clock in the morning to catch in the hour of darkness gleams of eternal light that sanctify the mystery of suffering, that cheer in the midst of pain. Songs in the night God giveth, as to His prophets of old; through tears we behold the vision while the Heavenly Arms enfold.

IT is God in us Who pleads that we seek such moments of quiet and peace with Him—where our soul may find this rest that cannot be expressed in mere words. Maybe this is the "joy unspeakable," the "pressed-down-and-running-over blessing" of the Lord—that none of us "have not learned words enough" to thank Him for—alone.

AFTER THE PRAYERS

*After the prayers are said
The strain of worship dies,
And we square the shoulders and lift the head
And from our knees arise;
And, with strength renewed, re-enter the fight,
Assured that our God will uphold the Right.*

*After the prayers are said,
Lord, give us grace to see
That faith without works being cold and dead
So ours the task must be
To labor, casting all discord away,
Till we have attained that for which we pray.*

Grace Pollard.

ROAD SIGNS

DANGER! COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK!

Thereafter, the traveller accepts the responsibility of his own decision.

Signposts on the road to eternity abound with warnings.

Recklessness, indifference, hostility, refusal to heed bring their own bitter reward.

**PROCEED WITH GOD,
HE NEVER FAILS.**

two of you shall agree as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father." Jesus never says anything idly.

There is something very satisfying about this assurance of Jesus when we have carried our cares so long that they are heartbreaking burdens. It is one of God's kindnesses to direct such as these to one of His burden-bearers who has learned to drop his bundle of worries at God's feet and leave them there.

BUT quite often, especially at eventime, my own heart craves a bit of rest in quietness with my Father God; and I sit, with lights turned off in my den, and invite God to draw a bit nearer and let me rest my tired old head on His knee. When I listen as He tells me, first, what to do about my own soul's needs, and after that how I can help others who also need Him. There's always a blessed sense, too, that my own dearest ones are praying for me in these moments of

done it unto Me"; and just the thought that I'm really doing something for Him when I help one of His needy brethren inspires me to further loving effort, even when I am weary going the second mile.

ONE evening not long ago I was gladly aroused by one of the most unusual requests, I think, that has ever come to my desk. I fairly shouted "Praise God!" The dear soul who wrote the letter must have somehow heard me in her home hundreds of miles away. Read her own words:

"Please help me thank God for His great goodness. I'm so happy that I can't thank Him as I want to.



*AFTER the prayers are said
I Shall we return again
To the slothful ways and service half-dead,
The hopes and wishes vain?
Shall we cast all our cares upon the Lord
And feel that alone will success afford?*

POWER OF TESTIMONY

SCHOOL days over, I got employment and wandered deeply into sin. My heart became the abode of devils. I lived in darkness and despaired of ever finding happiness. For five years, I lived like the prodigal son, and my friends were as low as the pigs he lived amongst, my heart being full of condemnation.

"On a bed of sickness the Lord put His loving arms around me and told me He loved me still. I wept and prayed. My Lord forgave, happiness came to me, and He called me to be an Officer. I fully surrendered myself to Him, and my joy now is to invite everybody to Jesus, the wonderful Saviour, almighty to save and to keep."

So states one who, though brought up in a Christian home, had refused to give God his heart until he had tasted the dregs of disobedience. It is much better to love and honor God all through life, but He can and does most willingly pardon and use all who seek Him.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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Compelling Love

THE ARMY
IN OTHER
LANDS

The "Extra Miles" are Traversed by Army Missionaries with Cheering, Practical Service

"ALTHOUGH our furlough was due many months ago, we do not feel it wise to leave our work here, as we are so short of Officers," writes Mrs. Major Harold Corbett, from Satara, India.

"When the troops pass through we give them tea and food. We have had thousands of servicemen, sometimes 600 in one night. I make them doughnuts and tea in a huge kettle, on logs of wood, as we have no proper arrangements for them. This is not a real Red Shield Canton; we just feel we must do our best to cheer the lads when they pass through. They park all night on our field.

"This surely taxes one's strength, but there are so few to help, and the need is so great, that one must go on. I ran the English Bombay Corps for a year, until an Officer was found to do it.

"Our elder son, Donald, is nine years old; is in the third standard, and takes geometry, science and fourteen other subjects. We hope to go to Ootacamund and spend our three weeks' furlough with him. Roger is three years old; he is getting big and looks very well — for India. God has been good to give them health and strength when we are over the furlough time.

Difficult Travelling

"We have a Division with 16 Corps and 15 day schools with 32 Officers. Our farthest Corps is 18 miles away, but it takes a long time to reach it. We had a bullock cart, but the bullock died, so now Major has to use his cycle. The roads are very rough and dusty, and most often when we get to the vil-

This often happens, but we manage to live just the same.

"This is a very hot month, and we have hardly any water. The water gates are broken and so we may only draw the precious fluid from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. We are trying to store any surplus. Food is scarce here and very expensive, but so far we are managing to do without, and getting used to

Nature lavishes beauty in India where palm-fringed shores are visions of delight.

it. How I long for some good meat, fresh vegetables and fruit. Well, someday when the war is over and the way is open for us to come home for a time, all these things will be doubly appreciated.

"Our love to all who might remember us at home."

NOW at the Catherine Booth Hospital, S. India, as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses, Captain Anna Williams states in an air-graph letter:

"I have just finished my leave on the hills with Major and Mrs. Burr and Cathy, Amy Parliament and Hazel Milley. Major and Mrs. H. Corbett and Major and Mrs. Long were there, also. We had a grand time. (All these Officers are Canadians.)

"Last Friday I did a 600-mile ambulance journey up to a coffee estate to bring a patient in.

"I am well, and things here are much brighter."

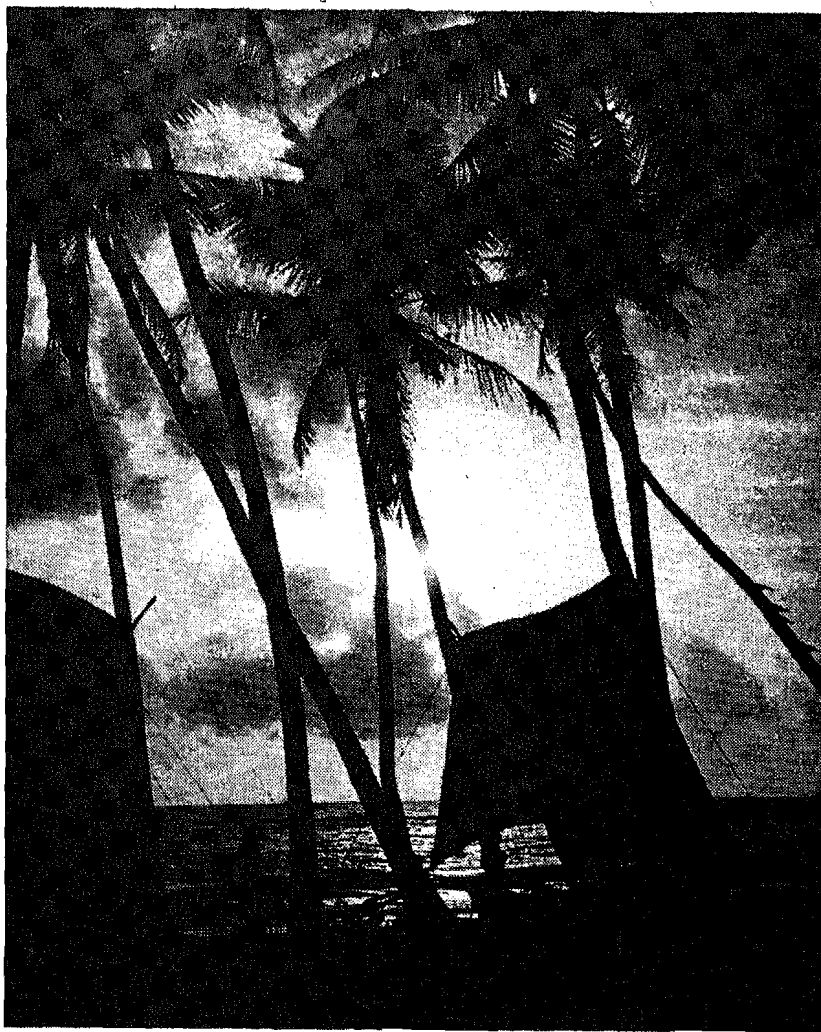
STUDIES IN EXPRESSION

A smiling woman (left) who has had some Christian teaching in Home League meetings. Another woman of India (below) whom The Army had just admitted to its home for vagrants



lages, smallpox, measles and other diseases are prevalent.

"Recently we arrived at a village very hot, tired and thirsty. Our hostess boiled the tea in a dirty, greasy pot, and because we had no cup, they searched the village, at last finding a dirty, stained one. We greatly appreciated their kindness, but had to get the liquid down in a hurry for had we taken time to taste it, we might have choked!



DIVINELY PROTECTED

Isolated Salvationist Woman Doctor and Nurse in India Cared for During Disturbances

FOLLOWING is an informative tid-bit from a letter from Captain Hazel Milley, who assists Doctor Margaret Round in the management of a large Army Hospital in India. They are the only white persons in the village, their nearest such neighbors being twelve miles away.

During political riots, the mob spared the Hospital, in which the Doctor and the Captain were performing an operation at the time, and the two women remained in the compound until re-established communication lines allowed them to travel to The Army's Stuartpuram Criminal Tribe, some fifteen miles distant, where Major and Mrs. Long, Canadian Officers, had also been Divinely protected. In a few days the Doctor and the Captain returned to duty.

"Here there is so much disease

and ignorance, it simply appalls one. The majority of the population, in this part at any rate, are simply full of disease, and the poorer people suffer from malnutrition and vitamin deficiency to a large extent. What we are able to do seems but a drop in the bucket, but I believe the Lord is blessing our work.

"The need is very great, and the root of the matter is their adherence to heathen customs. Christ alone is sufficient to meet the need of these people.

"Many Hindus come to the Hospital and are beginning to accept modern methods of treatment of disease but they still stick to their charms and superstitions. I could write at length about the Hospital work—it is very different from Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, I assure you—but my work calls!"

~ ~ ~

HIS SADNESS VANISHED

When He Picked Up a Bible in His Own Language

AN Indian Salvationist, serving in the Middle East, had the following personal experience:

"I was planning a small meeting with my non-Christian friends and felt the need of an Urdu Bible. The one I brought with me had been lost in the campaign and I had only an English Bible, and my friends did not understand English. I tried translating from English to Urdu but it did not prove satisfactory.

"That night I and my Mohammedan friends prayed for guidance how we might get an Urdu Bible as soon as possible. I felt in myself that God had answered my prayer, and that we should have a Bible. I slept very calmly and next morning left for the city in search of an Urdu Bible, but was unsuccessful, and returned feeling much disheartened and ashamed to face my friends.

"While I was going to the camp I was handed a letter which told me that a Mohammedan friend had sent me a book as a present. On reaching my post I found a beautiful Urdu Bible laying on my table. I picked it up and kissed it many times, and my sadness vanished. I went to my friends and related to them the story of receiving an answer to an honest prayer. They all rejoiced with me and since then it has been our practice to gather together each evening in my small room for a prayer meeting."



THERE ARE KINDLY SOULS EVERYWHERE

by

Alice M. Lydall

the prayer of need; but God must have kind hearts through whom to work His will. He has no hearts and hands but ours. So let us thank Him for the kindly souls we meet along the way, even though they be strangers and we meet them as "ships that pass in the night." The warm glow that comes to our spirits through their kindness returns with ever-reassuring memory, and the knowledge that they, with us, are helping to usher in "the Kingdom of God," cheers us along the way.

Some friends had given me a lift in their car one evening, and to their dismay they ran out of gas. It was too late in the evening to be able to obtain any, and they were some distance from home. Stalled at the top of a long hill, they thought that if they could get some fellow-motorist to give them a push they might be able to coast down the hill and so park the car much nearer home.

We stood in the road to flag the passing cars. A few were like the priests and Levites: they ignored our pleas and passed by on the other side; but the good Samaritan came along eventually. When he understood our plight he not only pushed the car as requested, but supplied the power to get us all the way home. He went the second mile, and not only gave impetus to the car but put a glow in our hearts.

An Unusual Kindness

That reminds me of another act of unusual kindness. It is a true story told to me by the man to whom it happened. This man was in desperate need of a substantial sum—two hundred dollars, to be exact. He had been out of work for a long time, and he did not know which way to turn. Before leaving home one morning to seek work, he prayed earnestly about the matter and then went down to the city. While standing outside a large store he entered into casual conversation with a complete stranger, and presently found himself confiding his problem to this man who asked for his address, promising to let him know if he heard of any prospective work. That same evening the stranger knocked at the door. He had brought with him the entire sum, and offered it, not as a loan, but as a free gift. The donor was a Christian man and had recently received a small legacy which he had dedicated in its entirety to the service of God. This money was a part of that legacy.

Of course you will sense in this the leadings of God in answer to

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS (See top of column 4)

1. "... the end thereof are the ways of death." (Prov. 16:25.)
2. Barnabas.
3. Tarsus, in Cilicia, at the northeast corner of the Mediterranean.
4. In Joppa, Palestine's own seaport. (Acts 9:36.)
5. "A certain scribe." (Matt. 8:19.)

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. What is the rest of the proverb, "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but . . .?"
2. Who vouched for Saul to the distrustful Christians of Jerusalem?
3. What was Paul's home city, and where was it located?
4. Where did Dorcas live?
5. Who said to Jesus, "Master, I will follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest?"

(See Answers foot of column 2)

BUILDERS

WHEN we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for; and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when these stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! This our fathers did for us!"

John Ruskin.

THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE

Invaluable Training For Future Usefulness

(See frontispiece)

CORPS Officers of The Salvation Army are constantly on the lookout for young people who give promise of usefulness in the Organization. Then, too, many Officers and Soldiers, who have dedicated their children to God and The Army, desire that they should be trained from their tenderest years in the knowledge of the Bible and the qualifications of a Salvation Army Soldier, as well as in the general regulations governing the structure of the Movement.

In order to provide the means necessary for the training of such young people, a unit known as the Corps Cadet Brigade is established.

The Corps Cadet Brigade is composed of young Salvationists of not less than thirteen years of age, who meet weekly for the study of the Bible, the Orders and Regulations for Soldiers, and the doctrines of The Salvation Army. They have been enrolled as Junior or Senior Soldiers; have promised to follow the prescribed course of study and to attend all classes and meetings as far as in them lies, and to dress plainly at all times and in Salvation Army uniform when on duty.

It is the Corps Officer's pleasant duty to see that every eligible young person, connected with the Corps, who is likely to be of future use to the Organization, should be invited to join the Corps Cadet Brigade. Whether this young person becomes an Officer or not depends largely on his progress, circumstances and suitability, but in any case, his training as a Corps Cadet will enhance his value as a Local Officer and Soldier.

In applying for Corps Cadetship the young Salvationist promises to abstain from wearing jewellery or other worldly adornment, to sell The Army periodicals, to become a Company Guard if invited to do so, and to attend regularly the open-

air and other meetings of his Corps.

The Brigade is under the direct supervision of a Local Officer who is known as the Corps Cadet Guardian.

The Corps Cadet studies extend over a period of six years and embrace two terms of three years each. Those taking the first-term lessons are said to be in the Lower Grade; those taking the final term are in the Higher Grade. In both Lower and Higher Grades the Bible studies are the same, though the monthly questions are different. The other subjects and textbooks differ in the two Grades.

Each three-year term consists of six half-yearly courses, beginning in January and in July, and are known as the A, B, C, D, E and F Courses. Each course is divided into convenient weekly portions which should be studied by the young people at home and in their weekly training class. The appointed portions are set out in a "Work Card," which also constitutes a record of marks and activities.

At the conclusion of each course, certificates are awarded according to merit. Corps Cadets completing the Lower Grade Lessons receive a special certificate from Divisional Headquarters; those completing the Higher Grade lessons receive a graduation diploma and pin from Territorial Headquarters. Corps Cadets may, at the age of eighteen, apply for Officership.

Not only are the Corps Cadet classes used for the teaching of the subjects under consideration, but very often they develop into valuable discussion periods when young people ask—and often answer, among themselves—important questions peculiar to their age. Many a moot question has the Corps Cadet Guardian, too, been able to settle with satisfaction to all concerned.



Prayerful Preparation is a Prime Necessity for the forthcoming

"Forward To Victory" CAMPAIGN

Particulars of this Territory-wide spiritual effort will be announced later

With The Red Shield



At Home and Overseas

FIRST AT SALAMAUA

Red Shield Supervisor Serves Australian Troops in New Guinea

(From The War Cry, Australia)

"DURING the last few weeks I have had many experiences, and much for which to thank God," writes Representative Alvin, on Red Shield service in New Guinea. "The greatest of these experiences was to be the first Welfare Officer to serve coffee on the beach of Salamaua. What a thrill it was, after walking from eight o'clock in the morning, to reach the beach at half-past two in the afternoon. Corporal Jenkins and our native boy followed, and we were able to put on a coffee service for three hundred and sixty of our men."

"After this I held a short service, in which we sang a couple of hymns, recited the twenty-third Psalm, and had some prayer. The men appreciated this very much indeed, and I was thankful to God for the opportunity offered."

"Our coffee stall, through last week, has been turning out between one hundred and one hundred and thirty gallons of coffee and tea each day, and, thanks to the field bakery, plenty of buns and cakes have come to hand."

"The men are now having a well-earned rest."

"We had a shell drop about six yards from our coffee stall, the other day, which dotted the 'I' in

'Salvation' on our sign, and also put many holes in our beds and tent. We were down a hole, thank the Lord."

"The supply position is good at the moment, thanks to Adjutant Robertson and the A.S.C. I have had quite a bit of A.C.F. goods to issue."

"The putting up of a few Scripture texts on each of our coffee stalls has been successful. One soldier, passing by yesterday, said to me, 'I noticed the texts when I passed a couple of days ago. I will give you another to put up,' and this is the text he gave me—'Thou preparest a table before me, in the presence of mine enemies.' This gave me a thrill, and a great feeling of gratitude to God."

An earlier report from this Welfare Representative showed that he was in the front area, where two coffee stalls had been fitted up near Advanced Dressing Stations, thus making it possible for him to cater for all the troops thereabouts. With the assistance of the field bakery, to which reference has already been made, coffee and buttered buns, or coffee and pasties had been supplied on alternate days. Troops in the extreme forward areas were also supplied.

SUCCOR FOR THE SEARCHERS

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Major W. Kitson, Red Shield Supervisor at Jasper, Alta., a highly respected lady in some unaccountable manner became lost in the mountains. After a two days' fruitless search by local people, the soldiers were requested to take over. Seventy-five soldiers were detailed, and forty of them were accommodated at the Red Shield for sleeping and meals.

Major Kitson took hot coffee and sandwiches each day at noon far out into the mountain ranges over rough and seldom used trails, sometimes where no trail existed. This service was warmly appreciated by the men as well as by the military authorities.

FIRST INTO LAE

Red Shield Centre Established

"YOU will be interested to learn (writes Adjutant R. C. Roy in The War Cry, Australia), that one of my Corporals, A. Castles, who was among the first into Lae, established his centre, and hung up the Hop In sign, adding: Hop In—Division, You are Welcome!"

"He was referring to a famous Division, which our boys beat in the race for the objective."

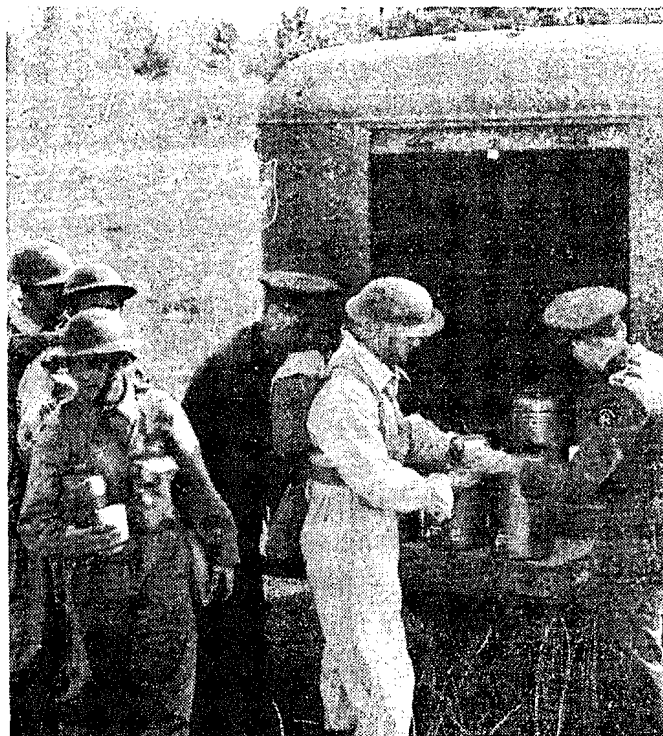
FROM SICK BED TO SALVATION

HERE is a story told in tabloid form by Major K. Barr, in charge of Red Shield work in the Toronto area:

Soldier in hospital with pneumonia—Soldier in next bed visited by his Salvationist wife—He tells her about the sick man, and she asks him to give his heart to God—Lippincott Corps mentioned—When he gets out he goes there, with a desire in his heart to get converted—The meeting starts, the Band plays and he begins to feel uplifted—Some girls sing and there is speaking and prayer, and all this time he is feeling better and better—He leaves the meeting and comes back to the Exhibition Grounds—Looks for his Bible—Can't find it—Librarian lends him one—he reads it—Attends the sing-song where he is enlightened and encouraged—The next night he attends the fellowship meeting in the Quiet Room, where he prays and thanks God for his conversion—Following this, he begins to talk to his pal about his experience, and his pal is so impressed that he, too, goes along with him to the Quiet Room where he also finds Christ—Thank God for the good work being done!

A GOOD MANOEUVRE BETWEEN MANOEUVRES

Soldiers on battle exercises at Camp Borden find the Red Shield Mobile Canteen on the job. Supervisors E. Irwin and W. Blackman are kept busy dispensing hot coffee and sandwiches.



WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME

Making the Homecoming a Happy Memory

AN article in a recent issue of the *Bullet* (M.D. No. 2 newspaper) of October 16 tells a pleasant story of the smoothly operating system of planning for the reception of wounded soldiers arriving in Toronto from overseas.

Notification is received days in advance of the arrival of a party of say 150 men. These men are met on the train at Kingston, Belleville, Cobourg, or Port Hope; cards are given each man on which they may give particulars of themselves; furlough forms are filled out; warrants issued to those who are not staying in Toronto; every man is interviewed by a medical man, and pay office representatives make out the pay rolls.

ALEXANDRIA HARVEST

Music Aboard a Battleship

THE Alexandria Red Shield Band (playing instruments purchased through the British War Cry Fund) has had a great Harvest-time, playing on board one of Britain's biggest battleships, in a transit camp in the desert, and at the Red Shield Club where there was a splendid display, including bananas galore, grapes, tomatoes, chocolate, eggs and home-made jam, states Adjutant Wm. Fleming.

All the gifts went to a hospital. There have been twelve servicemen seekers in three weeks, bringing great joy to the Salvationist-servicemen.

CAMP CAMEOS

FROM Brockville, Ont., comes the story of two sergeants at the Red Shield coffee bar. Said one to the other: "Well, here we are again in the Red Shield! Do you remember that night when we were in London and Jerry came over and was giving us what he thought was the knock-out, and we had to spend the night down in the basement of the Red Shield? Boy, it's great to be back again!"

At Camp Borden family prayers are conducted each night from 1,900 to 1,930 hours, and a fellowship meeting is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 2,000 hours. The Chapel is always open and the men may enter at any time for prayer and meditation. There are a number of men who make a point of spending a few minutes there every day.

Supervisor Mundy, in an English air force area, speaks of warm clear evenings, with all kinds of entertainment, and an insistent demand for personal services such as the sending of flowers by cable and the unravelling of little anxieties that sometimes cause worry to the lads. An O.C. has offered the use of the hangar for roller skating.

THEY STOPPED ON THE BRIDGE—

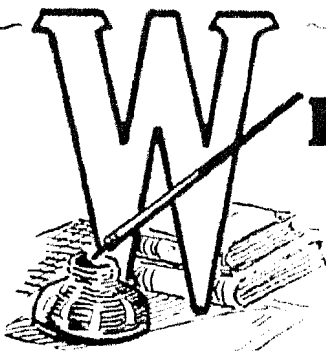
—And What Happened is the Reason for a Scottish Pilot's Glowing Testimony

"When in Winnipeg, I went to one of the meetings in the Rupert Street Citadel, in company with a friend of my parents. This man and my father were soldiers together in a highland regiment at the Dardanelles in the last war. He was very

kind to me during the two days I stayed at his home. During the meeting he pleaded with me to accept Christ. We left the building together, but on the bridge at Osborne Street we stopped. I asked God to forgive me for my sins, and for the way in which I had treated my Christian parents. This He willingly did, and I give Him all the praise.

"Pray for me, and may many others come to Jesus, even though they are as sinful as I once was."

THE Divisional Commander at Winnipeg, Man., Brigadier R. McBain, has received a moving letter from a Sergeant-Pilot of the R.A.F., extracts from which follow: "I am a Scottish airman and have been in this country only a short time. My life until recently had been sinful, and I indulged in all worldly pleasures, especially gambling and drinking. I left my parents nearly eight years ago and never wrote to them."

Our
READERS

Write On :: Varied Themes

HOLINESS OF HEART AND LIFE

Pungent Extracts From the Late Commissioner S. L. Brengle's Book,
"Helps to Holiness"

Selected and arranged by Lewis E. McColl, London, Ont.

FEW writers inside or outside of The Salvation Army have written more clearly or with greater inspiration on the deeper spiritual life than that glorious champion of Holiness, Commissioner S. L. Brengle. Here are a few helpful passages from one of his books on the subject:

"THE Bible tells us that holiness is perfect deliverance from sin. The Blood cleanseth us from all sin. Holiness is a state in which there is no anger, malice, blasphemy, hypocrisy, envy, love of ease, selfish desires for good opinion of men, shame of the Cross, worldliness, deceit, debate, contention, covetousness, nor any evil desire or tendency in the heart. It is a state in which there is no longer any doubt or fear; a state in which God is loved and trusted with a perfect heart. But though the heart may be perfect, the head may be very imperfect, and through the imperfections of his head — of his memory, his judgment, his reason — he may make mistakes. It is that state of heart and life which consists in *being and doing all the time* — not by breaks and starts, but steadily — just what God wants us to be and do."

Against Satan's Assaults

"The good fight of faith is a fight to retain this blessing against the assaults of Satan, the fogs of doubt, and the attacks of an ignorant and unbelieving Church and world . . . It is not a fight against ourselves after we are sanctified, for St. Paul expressly declares that 'we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against wicked spirits in heavenly places.'"—Eph. 6:12, marginal reading.

HINDRANCES: "Holiness does not go walking about visiting idle people. Be sure of this, it will not come, any more than a crop of potatoes will come, to the lazy fellow. The rule in the spiritual world is this: 'If a man will not labor neither shall he eat,' and 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' Therefore the part of wisdom is to begin at once, by a diligent study of God's Word, much

CAST DOWN BUT NOT DESTROYED

SUTSIEN is a city of about 40,000 inhabitants, 200 miles north of Nanking, China, on the Grand Canal. Two or three years ago, during one of the enemy air raids, a large bomb fell on the church at Sutsien, right over the pulpit.

The building was a plain, well-built, brick church, seating between nine hundred and a thousand people. A third part of the church was demolished.

Were Sutsien Christians dismayed? By no means. At the unshattered end of the church, the cornerstone was intact. Engraved on it were the words: "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Immediately, plans were made to rebuild the church.

Another cornerstone was laid, and on it were engraved the words of Haggai: "The glory of this latter house shall be greater than the former, saith the Lord of Hosts; and in this place will I give peace."

secret prayer, unflinching self-examination, rigid self-denial, hearty obedience to all present light, and a faithful attendance at the meetings of God's people, to find out what these hindrances are, and by the grace of God, to put them away though it cost as much pain as to cut off a right hand or to pluck out a right eye. The two great practical hindrances to holiness are: First, *imperfect consecration*, and second, *imperfect faith*.

"The consecration consists in a perfect putting off of your own will, your disposition, temper, desires, likes and dislikes, and a perfect putting on of Christ's disposition, temper, desires, likes and dislikes. In short, perfect consecration is a putting off self, and a putting on Christ."

Inward Cleansing

"If you will be holy, you must come to God 'with a true heart, in full assurance of faith,' and then, if you will wait patiently before Him, the wonder-work shall be done. The gold miner washes the dirt off his ore, but he cannot wash the dross out of it. The fire must do that and then the gold will be pure. So the laying aside of outward things is necessary; but only the baptism of the Holy Ghost and of

fire can purify the secret desires and affections of the heart and make it holy. And for this you must earnestly seek by perfect consecration and perfect faith. Do you want to be like Jesus? Are you prepared to suffer with Him and to be 'hated of all men for His name's sake?' Then, 'lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us; present your body a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service, and run with patience the race which is set before you, looking unto Jesus Who is the Author and Finisher of our faith.' Heb. 12: 1, 2.

Claimed By Simple Faith

"Come to the Lord with the same simple faith that you did when you were saved, lay your case before Him, ask Him to take away all uncleanness, and to perfect you in love, and then believe that He does it. If you will then resist all Satan's temptations to doubt, you will soon find all your hindrances gone, and yourself rejoicing 'with joy unspeakable and full of glory.' 'The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit, and soul, and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calleth you.'"

My Experience of Holiness

A Veteran Warrior Gives Her Testimony

By AGNES COWAN SNIDER

I WAS converted to God in a little church in Toronto, following a message by the minister on John 3:36: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." I realized that this was a promise in the present tense, and took Him to be my own Saviour.

"Happy day, happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away." He gave me the witness of the Spirit that I was called to testify. I did not know that I was supposed to testify, but I wanted to tell the glad news, and turning to my little sister, who sat beside me, I said, "Nellie, I am saved." She asked when it had happened, and I said, "Sitting here, Jesus has saved me."

Several years rolled by, and I was steadily convinced that there must be more to religion than "being saved." I read that "without holiness no man shall see the Lord," and I knew how pride and other things obscured His face.

We were taught that there would be conflict between the old and new nature, but I could not be satisfied with this, until finally we went to The Salvation Army during its first anniversary in Toronto in 1883. I attended several holiness meetings there, and for the first time in my life I heard that holiness was a possible experience.

God Will Do His Part

My sister, who later became an Officer, and I went to the Mercy-Seat, and after a long struggle and many bitter tears, the Holy Spirit whispered: "Now you have done your part, will God not do His?"

That evening as we drove along homeward He came and filled my soul with His glory, and I knew then the work was done and testified to it. It seemed to start a reformation in our home. Several dear brothers and sisters were saved, and

my father, kneeling one day by the side of the road, regained the glorious experience he had lost.

Dear Staff-Captain Manton put his hand on our shoulders one day and said: "George, the Lord hath need of them." Father answered: "He shall have them." My sisters became Salvation Army Officers, and a few months later I followed, serving first at Guelph, Ontario, where many souls were brought to God; later in the Women's Social Service field.

Kept By God's Power

Though ill-health terminated the work I loved so much, I have continued to this day, as God gives me strength, to please and live for Him, using my time, strength and talent for the extension of His Kingdom.

THE CALL OF KING AND COUNTRY

To a Christian young man leaving home to begin military training.

YOU'VE answered the call of country And thus you have honored the king,
Your circle of friends and your family,
The end of this war to bring.

You'll still be a Christian Soldier
And march with the Army of God,
To be even "more than conqueror"
Through Him you have learned to love.

You'll meet with so many temptations!
Sometimes you'll be misunderstood;
But great are the consolations
You'll find when you're "doing good."

Sometimes you will cheer up a comrade
And show him the better way,
With new hope and a finer courage
By which he will win the day.

And often you'll write a letter
To the loved ones away back home,
To make everyone feel better,
And not left so much alone.

Our prayer shall be with you ever,
In all that you say and do—
And remember that naught can sever
Our love—and God's love—from you!
Saskatoon. Albert W. Elliott.

GOD'S POEM

The Creation of His Hands

WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON, one of the most brilliant preachers of the nineteenth century, was once visiting a French potter in company with a lady friend. The potter was engaged on work of such wonderful design that the lady was under the impression that there must be somewhere, within range of vision, some copy from which he was working. Dr. Punshon said to the potter: "My friend wishes to know where your pattern is?"

The man raised his hand and put it for a moment on the top of his head. The pattern was in his mind.

The child of God may not know what the Divine Potter means, but He knows, and faith rests there. Paul declares, "We are His workmanship"—His poem—His work of art, and under the touch of His fingers those who surrender to His will are conformed to the image of His Son.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

"We may say that a person is truly healthy when he is doing to the uttermost the particular work God wants him to do.

"This may or may not mean the cure of the body, in the lower physical sense. Cure, in fact, means the fulfilment of God's purpose in our lives, and the adapting of our whole selves to that sole end.

"To cure any man is to make possible the free service of God in and through his material body."

Canon Grenstead.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE



THE COMFORTER

THE Lamb . . . shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears.—Rev. 7:17.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



Interesting and Informative Items in Picture and Paragraph

JUMBO LENDS A HAND

Remarkable Elephant Farm in the Heart of the Belgian Congo

ELEPHANTS are to-day playing a large part in the transport world in Africa. They are also needed in farming. In the Belgian Congo there is a farm to train them.

At Gangala, in the heart of the Belgian Congo, the African elephant, the wildest, strongest, and largest of its kind to be found anywhere, is trained for farm and other heavy work. The farm is run on strictly military lines, with three officers and 120 natives wearing the uniform of a Belgian cavalry regiment.

Every year about twenty young elephants take the place of a similar number of full-grown animals trained to draw ploughs and wagons, or to carry logs and water-pipes. It is a fine sight to watch seven of these huge beasts abreast, pulling a monster plough.

Trained elephants called monitors assist in capturing the wild young ones. When a herd of elephants appears it is stampeded, and some of the young ones who lag behind are caught by a lasso thrown round a hind leg. The captive is then tied to a tree and later to two monitors—one on either side. It takes two years to tame and train an elephant, but at the end of this time it is as meek and willing as an ox.

THE CRACK ACROSS AFRICA

STRETCHING for 5,000 miles in Asia and Africa is an immense crack in the Earth's surface called the Great Rift Valley, quite the most remarkable thing of its kind.

Beginning in northern Palestine, it ends in Portuguese Africa, and it is easy to follow its course on the map through the lakes and seas that lie in its bed. First of all come the Sea of Galilee, with the Dead Sea and the Red Sea; and then we can trace its path through Africa by means of the great lakes, Victoria, Tanganyika, and Nyasa.

It must have been formed in a tremendous upheaval of the Earth's crust, perhaps in that great disturbance which lifted Tibet 11,000 feet above the sea.

PASTEURIZED EGGS

BEFORE long we may have, in addition to pasteurized milk, pasteurized eggs. Experiments are now proceeding with the heat treatment of new-laid eggs to see if it improves their keeping qualities, destroys any bacteria which might be harmful, and does not impair food values.

Experiments carried out show that eggs can be heated to a temperature of over 120 degrees Fahrenheit without the whites coagulating (or, more simply, becoming cooked).

STEEL-COVERED BIBLES

THERE is a brisk sale in the United States for Bibles made with steel jackets so as to fit a serviceman's pocket over the heart and serve as a shield to deflect bullet or bayonet.

These Bibles, and also Prayer Books, are bound in khaki or blue and are being presented in large numbers to men of the United States Army and Navy.

HISTORIC ISLANDS

WHEN, some little time ago, Allied troops seized the Mediterranean Islands of Lipari and Stromboli, they took possession of what were known, in Roman mythology, as the Islands of Vulcan.

To the ancients the islands were called the Vulcaniae Insulae, the Islands of Vulcan, blacksmith of the gods, and it was said that the forge of Vulcan lay on the summit of Mount Vulcano. Our word "volcano" is derived from the name of this Roman god.

All these islands were born of volcanic unrest, and Stromboli is still active.

BRICKLAYING IN RUSSIA

THE number of bricks that can be laid in a day with credit to the bricklayer has often been in dispute, and now we have a story from Russia that a young Russian bricklayer, working in Stalingrad, laid 14,037 bricks in 13 normal day shifts.

A 700-lb. bear was recently killed by two farmers in Antigonish county, N.S., on the track of cattle-killers. In the process they used a shotgun, with only one shell, and a club.

FRUITFUL JOURNEY OF A LEMON TREE

How the Fruit First Reached Szechwan

A BUMPER crop of Eureka lemons in Szechwan was recently reported by Dr. Frank Dickinson, head of the agriculture research institute of West China Union University, at Chengtu. One eight-year-old lemon tree in his garden bore 350 lemons this spring.

Throughout Szechwan there are tens of thousands of Eureka lemon trees grafted on local pomelo root stocks, each with a bearing capacity of 300 to 400 Grade A lemons annually.

The first Eureka lemon tree came to Szechwan from Florida twenty years ago, and this is the story Dr. Dickinson tells:

"In 1923 a small upriver boat, bound for Chengtu, pulled out from the muddy shores of Chungking with a family of missionaries, household supplies, and some additional freight on board. In the freight there was a box of citrus fruit trees which had been brought all the way from Florida. The precious box of young trees was marked 'With Care and Keep Away From Boilers.'

"Just as the boat was nearing Kiating, she was rammed by another boat which had lost its control in a rapid farther up-stream. The trackers' bamboo rope snapped and the boat with its precious cargo was carried swiftly down the river into the middle of the terrifying whirlpool, then driven on to a sharp rock, and down to the bottom of the Yangtze River went the boat and its valuable cargo.

"Members of the missionary family, together with their Chinese crew and shore help, succeeded in raising the boat and then set out to dry what belongings were left and



JACK is the boy for work, and these lads of the Royal Canadian Navy can handle a sheep as well as a ship. When their vessel put in to a British port, they volunteered to spend their leave helping Northumbrian farmers—and dipping the sheep is one of the favorite jobs. A farmhouse loft, made shipshape, and slung with hammocks, provides sleeping quarters when the day's work is done.

ICE CREAM FROM THE AIR

BAILING out over some of the wildest jungle country in the Far East, a party of Allied task troops may by now have reached safety. In the meantime, as they have struggled through the savage and steaming uplands and valleys, they have been receiving supplies by air of the most amazing kind.

Allied planes have kept in constant touch with the party, and the "flying grocery shop," as the adventurers call their supply tender of the air, has been feeding them in sheer luxury. Here is a specimen meal dropped from the skies, with all the hot dishes arriving really hot: fried chicken, creamed potatoes, giblet gravy, creamed corn, string beans, hot rolls, jam and butter, coffee, cake, and ice cream.

SEPTEMBER THE THIRD

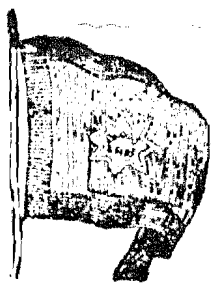
SEPTEMBER the third, the date made momentous by Britain's declaration of war, was also a date that dogged the career of Oliver Cromwell.

On September 3, 1649, Cromwell launched his Irish campaign with the siege of Drogheda on the Boyne; on September 3, 1650, he clinched the issue in Scotland and gained the decisive victory of Dunbar; on September 3, 1651, the last important elements of Royalist resistance were quelled in the neighborhood of Worcester. So Cromwell came to regard this as his Fortunate Day.

But before long came Fate's ironical jest, for it was on the anniversary of his famous victories, Friday, September 3, 1658, that the Protector died.

MACHINE OUTDOES THE MAN

In the old days anyone who could pluck a chicken in less than a minute was considered expert. Now, they tell us of a machine which is claimed to be able to take the feathers off in six seconds.



Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

FROM MY DESK

By the General



They Called Her "Happy Dinah"

I SHOULD like all my young friends whom I want to see carrying on the true Army traditions to have met Happy Dinah.

But that is not now possible, for the other day I received a letter from her husband saying: "When you get this, she will be at Home, for ever with the Lord."

And so she is. News came by cable some weeks ago that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bray (R), of Melbourne, Australia, had been promoted to Glory.

But perhaps I can give some little idea of how she earned the fond nickname, "Happy Dinah," and why I regard her as one of The Army's setters of standards.

She was short of stature, with a sunny disposition and a heart so completely committed to God that when she sang, as she often did, "I'm the child of a King," people just took her at her word. There could be no denying her joy in the truth, nor her delight at being chosen to toil for her Saviour.

SHE MOTHERED THE DESPERADOES

WHEN The Army in Australia began its work for prisoners, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bray were among the pioneers into whose hands and hearts the effort was entrusted.

I was then a young Headquarters Officer.

I got to know the Colonel intimately by accompanying him on Saturday afternoon visits to Melbourne Prison, where his strong, friendly disposition won their confidence.

He and Happy Dinah were appointed to the charge of one of the small Homes for ex-prisoners. That meant living in close and continual proximity to the men they were bent on helping. The guests came and went at intervals, all of them marked by prison life when they arrived and none for long impervious to Happy Dinah's smile and interest. She was an entirely novel kind of woman to many of them, who could be described as desperadoes when they came to us.

Happy Dinah had a way of finding the best side of desperadoes and of mothering them. She was used in leading some of Melbourne's toughest criminals to an entirely new way of life.

In regard to a company of fourteen criminals received into The Army's first Home for ex-prisoners, I recall Colonel Bray's exultant witness that after twenty-five years no fewer than eleven of them could be satisfactorily accounted for.

AT THE DOOR IN A MOMENT

THEN the Victoria Government asked us to do something for boys who were giving trouble, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bray were soon deep in that work.

They had no children of their own, but there was room in that mother heart for all the naughty boys in the Commonwealth. They were a tough proposition. The Officer who slept in the dormitories with the lads used to lock himself in at night and push the key under the door to prevent his guests forcibly or stealthily possessing themselves of the means of making midnight excursions.

Some of the lads got so out of hand on one occasion they took a bed to pieces to provide weapons with which to attack their Officer.

One of the boys of the Home was detailed to help Mrs. Bray in the kitchen. She took him to her heart. During a business visit I was paying to the Home she suggested that this lad Jack should be trusted to go on an errand to the town some miles away and to return without escort of any kind.

He was to be back for tea. But in the evening the boy did not return from his twenty-five-mile journey. I recall the sorrow of heart that distressed the "little mother." Sleep for her was beyond the coaxing!

However, at one o'clock the next morning I heard sounds and footsteps and Happy Dinah crying out, "That you, Jack?"

She was at the door in an instant. The boy came in, no doubt steeled to meet reproof for having been away so long. But Happy Dinah was too busy getting him supper, and too delighted to see him, to remember to reprove him. Sufficient for Happy Dinah that one of her boys had returned!

That little incident is vivid in my mind to-day. It typifies what I feel to be the necessary spirit for all who have business with the wayward.

TECHNIQUE OF THE UNDIVIDED HEART

AS may be supposed, many of the boys who came under such treatment gave their hearts to God. I recall one who became a Salvation Army Officer. An epidemic suddenly broke out at the place where he was stationed. Numbers of people died. The young Officer went to the Mayor saying that he could not do much to help in the emergency, but offering the Young People's Hall for use as a hospital. He would get his Salvation Army people to run it.

So the sick were brought in and the little Corps became a nursing service, inspired by the spirit of the lad who had been won for God by Happy Dinah and her husband.

As I have said, I should like my young friends to have met Happy Dinah. Her secret must be passed on. Happily she has many spiritual brothers and sisters in The Army. I beg of you all to search for them and to study at their feet the technique of the undivided heart.

IN ITALY'S "CANADA TOWN"

Press Correspondent Describes Facilities Set Up by Welfare Supervisors Near Battle-Lines

"CANADA TOWN," Italy, is not designated as such in any gazetteer (says a recent dispatch by special correspondent Louis V. Hunter in the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto), but it is a name that will be recorded in the story of Canada's participation in the Italian campaign and one that will be on the lips of many an old soldier after the war.

Life revolves around a big square in the heart of "Canada Town," which has "Piccadilly Circus" painted in bold black letters at each corner. Portage Avenue, Queen Street, Main Street, St. James Street, Barrington Street, Hastings Street and St. Catharines Street are names some of the other thoroughfares have been given. There is also Leicester Square and Hyde Park.

The officers' club is in a well-furnished four-story building on tree-fringed Piccadilly Circus, and the Beaver Club, a modernistic two-

story building, is a serviceman's dream.

The most popular feature of all is the hostel set up on the top floor by Major R. O. Wilkes of Winnipeg, Anglican padre of the Royal Canadian Regiment. A hundred men from the regiment can be accommodated overnight. They enjoy a shower, sleep between sheets in a clean bed, get haircuts and generally enjoy a well-earned rest. The Supervisors are J. J. Sims, St. Catharines, Ont., and George Singleton, Toronto, both of the Y.M.C.A.; Major Arthur Medler, of The Salvation Army, and Peter Humpherson, of the Canadian Legion.

"A Comfortable Place"

When I visited the canteen, groups of men were reading papers, writing letters and playing darts. All agreed that "it is nice to come to a comfortable place like this and relax a bit."

Last week's War Cry made mention of a Recreation Leave Hostel opened in an unidentified Italian town, where weary servicemen may rest and recuperate when on short leave from the fighting front. Supervisor Paul Willison is in charge of this Centre, which is replete with canteen and reading and writing rooms.

ENGLISH AND GERMAN

Salvationists Meet in Tunisia

THE wife of Bandsman Ted Cork, of Knotty Ash, Liverpool, Eng. (late of Kensington), has now received the following particulars from her husband of his meeting with Bandmaster Walter Flade, of Hamburg:

"Prior to taking some wounded German prisoners to a hospital in Tunis, I had to obtain some medical equipment from them, as we were short. Only one of the Germans could speak English, so he was sent for, and accompanied me to the medical stores.

"When I opened my diary, in which I had a list of the medical stuff I wanted, the German orderly saw and recognized Commissioner Orsborn's photograph. It was then that he told me he was Bandmaster Flade, son of Brigadier Flade, Divisional Commander of Hamburg.

"He mentioned that an English prisoner named Charles Williams, of the Isle of Wight, who was wounded, had passed through his hands during the fighting, and that he also was a Salvationist."

TREATED LIKE A QUEEN

Winnifred Eastwood Records a Three-day Hike in North Africa

ON a second trip away from our headquarters we broke our steering column. French cars hidden away for two or three years become unreliable in the hidden parts. The Major controlled the engine cleverly, having already slowed down for camels and donkeys. Nevertheless, the hidden base of a telegraph pole caught our left mudguard which, sunbeaten and brittle, snapped its ragged edges, catching hold of my husband and throwing him violently to the ground. So I had to leave him in the 103rd General Hospital, quite 500 miles from base, while I hitch-hiked back for three days.

How highly esteemed is The Salvation Army and how honest the pleasure when an opportunity occurs to demonstrate! The troops called me "Ma" and treated me like a queen.

Back at base I determined that everything should proceed "according to plan" until the Major's foot was out of plaster.

We had found our Officers in good heart, very happy and all keen on their spiritual opportunities.



DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

The Lord is never voiceless except to an earless soul.

Charles Spurgeon.

* * *

There are no gains without pains.

Benjamin Franklin.

* * *

The effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

L.M.C.

* * *

Great God of wisdom, love and might,
Teach me to know and do the right;
Help me along life's thorny way
To do my duty day by day.

ROYAL VISIT

Douglas, I.O.M., Red Shield Club Honored

THE Princess Royal, accompanied by the Earl Granville, C.B., D.S.O., Lieut.-Governor of the Isle of Man, paid an official visit recently to the Douglas Red Shield Club. Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Douglas and Salvationists.

The Princess Royal spoke to each member of the staff and many servicemen, and spoke highly of the work of the Club and The Army.

BAGPIPE GREETING

Former Canadian Training Principal Welcomed to New Command

SALVATIONISTS of Scotland's capital city, Edinburgh, responded heartily to Lieut.-Colonel Wycliffe Booth's request for a "royal welcome" to Lieut.-Commissioner John S. Bladin, the newly-appointed Territorial Leader. The skirl of bagpipes pierced resounding greetings to herald a tartan-clad Junior who pinned heather to the Commissioner's tunic in the name of the Division's youth.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Bladin was affectionately remembered in the meeting, and her message read by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Booth.

Skilfully negotiating the difficulties of the Scots tongue, the new Leader quickly made himself at one with his people and presented his credentials—he was "saved, sanctified and called of God."

SHARED HER WORRY

THE Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship, inaugurated some months ago, is rapidly recruiting new members. When a bona fide nurse makes her application, a membership card and fellowship badge are forwarded.

Spiritual opportunities come to many nurses (says the British War Cry). One tells of how she was used by God to find the root cause of the trouble with a very sick patient. A secret worry was overpowering the patient, but the cheery, honest-to-goodness Salvation Army nurse's countenance gave the patient confidence. Her temperature dropped, she "shared her worry with God," and instead of needing a special nurse, will be able to return home in a few days.

MAJOR JOHN VAN ROON

Promoted to Glory from Saint John

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press, it is learned that Major John Van Roon was promoted to Glory, following a short illness, on Wednesday morning, November 17, from Saint John, N.B. The Major, who came out of Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, had been engaged in war service work, but of late had not been in good health.

:: NATIVE INDIAN CORPS' PIONEER FLAG ::



Native Indian Salvationists proudly display the first Army Flag brought to Kitchissippi, Northern British Columbia, half a century ago. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Gillingham, who conducted the enthusiastic Golden Jubilee celebrations in the village, is in the group.

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R.C.A.F. BAND PLAYS UNDER RED SHIELD AUSPICES

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Under Red Shield auspices, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Band recently visited a British centre and gave an appreciated series of programs to men of the services. In the front row of the group of musicians is Supervisor (Adjutant) Archie Dale, Flying Officer (Band Conductor) Boundy and Flying Officer Blow, who works in close liaison with the Red Shield Supervisors in the R.C.A.F. Local Rotarians supplied billets for the visitors.



HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

G.B.M. JUBILEE

AN activity known to many early-day Salvationists in Canada and still carried on in Great Britain, the "Grace Before Meat" branch of The Army's Social Work, this year celebrates the Golden Jubilee of its inception.

The movement was inaugurated fifty years ago to furnish meal tables with convenient thanks to God for many mercies. Over 11,000 G.B.M. boxes are in use at the present time.

IN AUCTIONEER'S ROLE

GENERAL Evangeline Booth, retired International Leader, attended the Harvest Thanksgiving sale at her home Corps (White Plains, New York) for the fourth consecutive year and not only helped with the solicitation of salable articles, but auctioned the produce. She was assisted by prominent citizens of New York City and National and Territorial Headquarters Officers.

BACK IN THE SOUTHLAND

GENERAL Edward J. Higgins, The Army's third International Leader, who, with Mrs. Higgins, is living in retirement in Sebring, Fla., has returned to the Sunny South after having visited members of the family in Canada and points west and north.

VETERANS VISIT CHINATOWN

THE Chinese Churches of San Francisco, Calif., recently welcomed the Veteran Officers' League at a meeting led by Colonel Tom Scott (R), an early-day Canadian Officer. The Chinese String Band, led by Adjutant Muriel Creighton, also a Canadian, played. Preceding the indoor meeting several open-air meetings were held in the narrow Chinatown streets which were cleared by a sergeant of the Chinatown Squad.

IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

THROUGH contributions of local friends the Women's Home in Hawaii now enjoys added facilities which were greatly needed by Major Hazel Earle and her staff. As soon as priorities can be secured it is hoped that a fully-equipped Hospital unit will also be established there.

SOUTHERN WAR CRY HONORED

THE WAR CRY of the Southern U.S.A. Territory has now been admitted to membership in the Press Associations of Texas, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia.

WROTE FOR WAR CRIES

RELATING incidents of The Army's work in Dutch Guiana, Brigadier Austin recently told of a broadcast which resulted in the restoration of a backslider who knelt in prayer by his radio set, and later wrote for copies of The War Cry to sell amongst his friends.

NOTED SALVATIONIST POET

IT is learned that Mrs. Commissioner Arnold, wife of the Southern U.S.A. Territorial Commander and noted Salvation Army writer of verse, shows a continued improvement in health following a rather serious physical breakdown.

CADETS' CAMPAIGNS

New Chorus Book and Covenant Card In Use

IN connection with the Cadets' Field Campaigns, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, has arranged for one evening at each Corps visited to be devoted to a Covenant Service. Every member of the congregation will receive a copy of a printed Order of Service and also a Covenant Card to sign.

A new Chorus Book is now in use, and the Cadets will be happy to supply copies to any who are interested, at ten cents apiece. Corps Officers desiring quantities can be accommodated at special rates by communicating with the Training College Principal at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

"LEST WE FORGET"

TYPICAL of numerous twenty-fifth Remembrance Day services held in the Territory was that which took place at the Cenotaph, City Hall, Toronto, on Thursday morning, November 11, when thousands of citizens gathered in front of the City Hall to honor the memory of departed heroes and joining in prayer for King and Empire.

The Salvation Army was represented by the Chief Secretary, who read a Scripture portion.

AFTER THREE YEARS

Interned Salvationists Reunited With Son

AFTER over three years of separation in different German internment camps, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bramwell Estill and their son, Gordon, are together again, reports the British War Cry. The meeting is described by the Colonel in a family letter to England:

"We were four days and three nights on the way. Travelling was rough and ready, but we are tough by this time.

"You can't imagine our feelings when the coaches approached Vittel Station. Luggage was first transferred to the platform, and then we were lined up five deep and marched with steady pace a short distance to the camp. A sharp left wheel brought us inside the gates where a great crowd assembled, mostly women, and your mother well in the foreground.

Knelt in Thanksgiving

"It was just wonderful, after certain formalities, to walk together again after three years and to enter our room and kitchen where, in the very first moments, we were constrained to kneel in praise and homage to our ever-faithful God. Next item—a glorious bath.

"I found your dear mother—a real heroine, I can tell you—rather frail-looking (not feeble, note the distinction) and a good deal thinner. Her almost silver-white hair and slender figure reminded me irresistibly of my mother."

OPEN DOORS

Made Available Through the Enquiry Department

THE volume of enquiries and problem cases passing through War Services Headquarters in Toronto and London, England, continues to grow. Many anxious relatives in Canada have been consoled regarding loved ones overseas, and soldiers in England who have been worried over wife and children in Canada have been reassured.

Family advice has been given, and soldiers' dependents in financial difficulties through sickness have been linked up with the right authorities able to help them. A visit from a sympathetic Salvation Army Officer may help to keep a home from being broken up and assist a wife to replace anger with forgiveness. The co-operation of War Services, Field and Social operatives helps in this broad network of spiritual and humanitarian endeavor. This side of our work, rather than lessening, will undoubtedly increase, and present happenings will open many doors to the Officer seeking contacts, and opportunities for furthering the Kingdom.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges through the medium of The War Cry an anonymous donation of \$2 from a friend at Whitby, Ont.

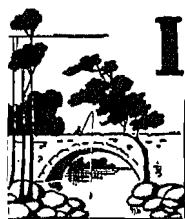
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The

WOMEN'S PAGE

A SALVATION MOTHER

Tells How She Trained Her Family of Girls for God and The Army



IT must be a source of great joy and satisfaction to you to see all your children following in your footsteps and holding positions in The Army," we remarked.

"It is indeed,"

said Mrs. Jones, "but they did not get to where they are to-day without a good deal of prayer. I have prayed much for them, and with them, and all of them got definitely converted when quite young. I think much of the responsibility for children's salvation rests upon the mothers. We are so much with them, and we can put the Bible truths before them in such a way that they will soon love to hear them.

"I know it needs wisdom and patience to bring up a family, but God has promised to supply us with all that we need if we only ask Him. That is where the secret comes in. So many fail to ask just at the time they need. Each child has to be studied, for no two are alike, even in the same family, and it requires much anxious thought, much prayer, and a great deal of loving and tactful dealing to train them in the way they should go."

"You believe, then, that if children are rightly trained they will grow up to be good, godly and useful?"

"I certainly do. Children are like young trees—they can be bent in whatever direction you wish. Isn't there a saying, 'As the twig is bent the tree's inclined?' Well, that is how I regard the training of children. We are told in the Bible to bring our children up 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord,' and if we do so, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we may certainly expect them to develop into real servants of God, with the same precious ideals in life as our own."

"Could you mention one or two points concerning home government which you consider of importance

flict lasting injury on the child. It is saving ourselves trouble at the expense of the child. Thus he gets the notion that to get his own way he has to be nasty to others, and is likely to grow up sullen and selfish.

"This is where firmness comes in. All my children early learned that when I said 'No' I meant it. Nothing can be worse than to let a child have his own way, even in little things, when those things have been forbidden.

"But justice must always be tempered with mercy and common sense. Very often more will be gained by forgiving the child when he has done wrong and expresses penitence, than by harshly punishing him. The spirit of forgiveness should pervade the house at all times.

"Another thing I would warn parents against is showing favoritism. Much jealousy and bitter feeling are caused in some families by parents preferring one child to another.

"Don't expect that children will have no faults. They will have plenty; but so long as you know they are really trying to conquer them, don't be impatient when they fail. Don't try to build a character in a day. Be content to see the children grow slowly in goodness. And don't forget to praise them when they do well. Let them see your joy when they please you, as well as your grief when they do things displeasing; then they will try to grieve you less and please you more."

"Have you experienced any difficulties as to your children's companionships, dress and similar matters?"

"I am thankful to say that I have never had any worry along those lines. This undoubtedly is due to the fact that they all got really saved at an early age. At school, and later at their places of work, they were ever ready to avow themselves as Salvationists, and this proved a safeguard from undesirable companions.

"Of course we have always

MY TASK

MY task is to be patient—to wait, and not complain—when life is disappointing—and everything's a strain . . . My task is to be cheerful—a smiling face to show—and spread a little sunshine—wherever I may go.

My task is to be faithful—and keep my vision clear. To do my bit for Canada—within my own small sphere. . . . To deck my heart's bright window

with flags of victory—to silence all defeatists who talk despondently.

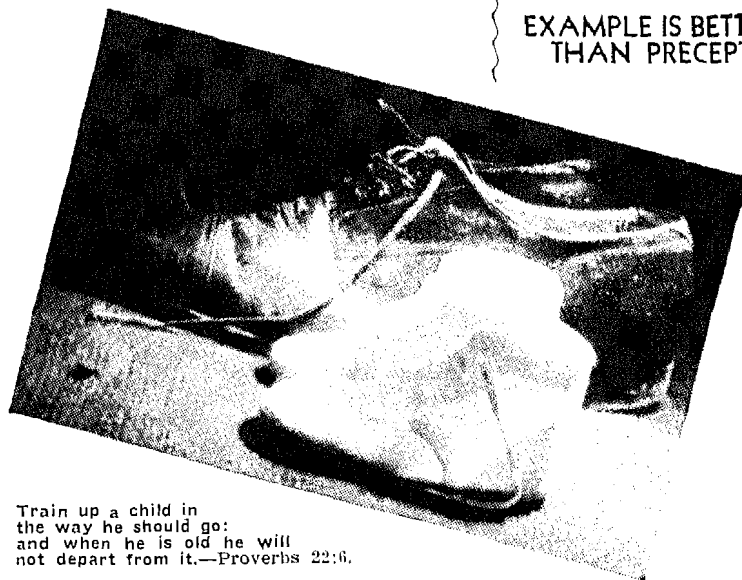
My task is to be worthy of those who fight for me—defending home and homeland with dauntless bravery. . . . Lord, grant me every morning the courage that I ask—lest I should fall or falter—and fall at this, my task.

PATIENCE STRONG.

in the proper upbringing of children?"

"First of all, I should put love. A child cannot have too much love of the right kind, but he can easily have too much of the wrong kind. I have seen children quite spoiled by mistaken kindness, which is sheer cruelty. To let a child have his own way, for instance, especially if he cries or otherwise makes himself disagreeable to get it, when we know the way is not good, is to in-

striven to make home as bright and cheerful as possible, and that has a lot to do with keeping children contented and happy. When they were little they found their chief joy in holding meetings among themselves, and in one of these the youngest found Salvation. When children are good and true they believe in each other, and the prayers and exhortations of brothers and sisters will often help more than any others."



EXAMPLE IS BETTER THAN PRECEPT

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

APPLES ARE SO GOOD FOR YOU!

APPLE COTTAGE PUDDING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons baking powder
6 large apples
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg. Beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk. Slice apples in baking dish. Add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar. Cover with batter. Bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes.

APPLE FRITTERS

1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 tablespoon melted butter
speck of salt
Beat egg. Add salt, sugar and water. Add flour, a little at a time, beating well.

A Mother's Prayer

FATHER who art in Heaven,
Oh, keep him safe this night
Through all the dangers of the war
And horrors of the fight!
Help him to do his duty
And be Thou always near
To guide his footsteps ever,
To keep him free from fear.
And when the war is over,
God! bring him back to me,
To still a heart that's aching
Yet puts its trust in Thee.

Then add melted butter. Pare, quarter and core apples. Dip quarters in batter and fry in deep fat.

APPLE CATSUP

12 apples
2 cups water
2 onions
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery salt
Quarter and core apples. Chop onions. Mix. Add water and cook 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Add other ingredients and cook slowly 1 hour. Seal in sterilized jars.

SAUSAGE AND FRIED APPLE RINGS

Core, but do not peel, large tart apples. Cut in 1 inch slices or rings. Fry in fat when sausages are almost cooked. Serve as garnish.

APPLE CRISP

6 medium apples
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar
Peel apples and slice into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and cinnamon. Combine butter, flour and brown sugar and spread mixture on top of apples. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until apples are soft and top is a golden brown. Serves 6.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
2 cups raisins
2 teaspoons soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups unsweetened apple sauce
Cream butter and sugar. Add apple

Lonely Women

IN the ranks of The Salvation Army, with its high estimate of the ministry of women and its vast opportunities for service, there are probably fewer "lonely women" than are to be found elsewhere. Yet even among Salvationists, as well as in other circles, there are doubtless a class of sisters who themselves indorse the opinion of others that they are "lonely creatures," and, in consequence, are inclined to repine at their lot and darken the sunshine of life by a spirit of brooding sadness.

For such women nothing but the deepest sympathy can be felt. Oftentimes they are heroically contending with circumstances that are calculated to crush all the joy out of their existence; bearing burdens whose heavy weight none but themselves know, mourning over blighted prospects, the secret of which lies locked in their own bosoms.

But to the loneliest and most depressed of these sisters we would say: Don't forget that the overruling providence of a loving Father holds the plan of your life, and that life, if lived in obedience to His will, contains its measure of happiness and usefulness as well as sorrow.

We would earnestly commend to all lonely comrades Chapters VIII and IX of the Founder's second volume of "Religion for Every Day." Of the unmarried woman he writes: "The woman who remains unmarried in order to serve her generation better must be very near to the heart of Jesus Christ. God will, in an important sense, be her husband and fill her soul with satisfaction more than equal to any she would reap in marriage."

"Many women are, I believe, endowed by nature with gifts far more likely to be employed with advantage to themselves and the world around them while they remain single. . . . They are kept by what used to be called a 'particular Providence' from throwing away their lives and gifts; and although they may not always see it thus, and may not always accept it, the world has abundant reason to rejoice in their single lives and true service and single-hearted devotion to the good of others."

"There is no doubt also that to many women the condition of single life is pre-eminently adapted to aid the development of their own character and their growth in the likeness of Christ. For them the distractions and anxieties usually associated with marriage would only tend to break the bruised reed and quench the smoking flax. Heart and soul are alike destined for a perfect union with the mind and will of God."

sauce. Mix soda and cinnamon with flour. Sift into apple mixture. Add raisins. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Congress Stir-Up In Alberta's Capital City

Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen
resides at Notable Citizens'
ally Addressed by the
Territorial Commander

EDMONTON, busy and progressive city — especially since the Alaska Highway came into being — was the scene for stimulating Divisional Congress meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram. The gatherings were attended by delegates from numerous Alberta centres.

Welcomed cordially by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, the Commissioner's initial engagement was that of meeting the officers in council. Two refreshing sessions were held, and the delegates were also encouraged to receive from their Territorial Leader a synopsis of The Army's work and progress.

Thursday night, Local Officers united with the Officers and a season of spiritual uplift was enjoyed. The Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, gave a talk, and later the Commissioner spoke with deep understanding of present-day needs of Salvationists, and pleaded for full consecration to the will of God in the every-day life.

Preceding Saturday night's public gathering, an open-air meeting attracted many persons to the Citadel.

Indoors, a number of musical items were rendered, the Congress Band, led by Adjutant I. Halsey, being unique in that it was largely composed of either visiting Officers or Salvationist servicemen, the "regulars" being away serving the Empire. The United Songster Brigades (Leader E. Oliver) sang a rousing Salvation war song.

The gathering closed with a stirring message from the Commissioner, who, recounting the many blessings of God, urged his hearers to hold fast and make the most of their opportunities for service.

Drumhead Seekers

After the meeting the people on the streets were stirred by the sight of the Band leading a large contingent of Salvationists to an open-air stand where, despite a drizzling rain, four seekers knelt at the drumhead Mercy-Seat.

Much offering of prayer and more

COAST YOUTH IN ACTION

A HAPPY event in the series of inspiring Divisional Congress gatherings conducted at Vancouver B.C., by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, was a young people's demonstration for which the Citadel was crowded.

The interesting program, for which Major and Mrs. W. Mercer were responsible, included items by the United Young People's Bands, a display of gymnastics by the Scouts, rollicking frolics by the Cubs and Sunbeam-Brownies, sweet singing by the combined Singing Companies, an instrumental quartet and a reading.

An impressively-presented portrayal by the Grandview Corps provided a thrilling conclusion. The Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, closed in prayer.



[Photos by Alfred Blyth in the Edmonton Bulletin]

SCENES AT THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON CITIZENS' RALLY IN EDMONTON.—The group at top includes, right to left: Major-General W. W. Foster, Special Commissioner for Defence Projects in North-West Canada; His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen; Commissioner B. Oram; Chaplain-Captain J. R. Cox, representing Brigadier-General Dale B. Gaffney, Commanding Officer, Alaskan Wing, U.S. Army Air Base; and Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Commander for Alberta. Left centre: View of the assembly. Right centre: Canadian Legion Color Party marching from Memorial Hall to the Citadel. Lower picture shows Canadian and United States servicemen and war veterans in the audience

open-air meetings preceded the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning in the Citadel, when the audience was greatly blessed and uplifted by the singing of deeply-spiritual songs and the message given by the Commissioner who imparted many glorious truths and issued a call to his listeners to visit Calvary for cleansing and power.

Such was the spiritual atmosphere that seekers responded to the invitation to step out to the "high land of holy living."

Colonel Ham spoke helpfully during the morning and Majors Robson and Hayward took part. The Songsters sang "He walks with God."

Honoring the Commissioner for his service as Chaplain to the Australian Forces in the last Great War, a large body of servicemen met at the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall and paraded to the Citadel for the afternoon Citizens' Rally.

A Color Party from the Canadian Legion, with members of both the Canadian Corps and Legion, headed the march, followed by The Salvation Army Band. Then, in order, came the United States Army Air Corps; the Royal Canadian Navy; Canadian Army, and the Royal Canadian Air Force. The procession was an imposing sight and crowds thronged the streets.

The building was crowded to its limit, and honored guests, on arrival, were greeted by the audience with enthusiasm.

Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki opened the meeting and Rev. McElroy Thompson, president of the Ministerial As-

sociation, led in prayer. Mayor J. W. Fry presented the chairman, His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, who, after speaking words of appreciation and admiration for The Army and its activities, said that he deemed it a pleasure to present The Army's Leader as chief speaker of the afternoon.

For almost an hour the Commissioner held the close interest of the congregation, and after dealing with the material problems and ills of this present age, commended his hearers to God, whose purpose is "peace on earth and good will to men."

Adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon was an appropriate selection by the United Songsters.

The final meeting of the Congress series was one of outstanding spiritual blessing, when at night the Commissioner poured out his heart upon his audience, warning of the dangers of modern life and urging all to "hold earthly things with a light hand."

A number of seekers sought Salvation or restoration in the prayer meeting led by the Field Secretary, assisted by Major C. Watt. Majors H. Broom and G. Eby took part during the evening and Mrs. Adjutant Slous sang effectively.

"This year's War Cry Christmas Number is VERY good, and so far I have sold more than 200 copies. I also enjoy booning the weekly War Cry. Keep up the good work!"

A Yorkville Boomer.

NOTABLE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS

THE SALVATION ARMY was represented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, at two mammoth demonstrations in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Sunday, November 14. The first, in the afternoon, was an impressive Remembrance Service held under the auspices of the War Veterans' associations, and the second, at night, the concluding Thanksgiving Service of the Congress for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, addressed by Mr. L. W. Brockington. The Colonel was requested to offer prayer at both gatherings, which were attended by citizens in all walks of life.

The following Monday morning, the Colonel represented The Army at a gathering of the United Church Ministerial Association in Trinity United Church, addressed by the world-famed Christian leader, Dr. Stanley Jones, who later addressed the Canadian Club.

HOSPITAL EVENT

THE Women's Auxiliary of Toronto Grace Hospital, headed by Mrs. W. A. Carveth, recently held a pre-Christmas bazaar at Westminster-Central United Church. The sale was opened by Lady Eaton, and a large sum was realized.

These warm friends of the Organization make themselves largely responsible for the upkeep of the nursery connected with the Hospital, a fact which is greatly appreciated.



Not Dead, But Alive Unto God

Salvation Soldiers Enter
the Eternal City

SISTER MRS. A. PENDER Guelph, Ont.

After a lengthy period of increasing ill-health Sister Mrs. Albert Pender, of Guelph, Ont., was released from suffering and went to join the ranks of those whose "new employ is praise." For many years Mrs. Pender sold The War Cry and collected for various financial efforts.

The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel by Adjutant W. Gibson.

Corps Officer, and Mrs. Gibson. Messages of comfort and hope were sung by the Women's Chorus, and Major J. Woolcott read the Scripture portion. The Home League attended in a body.

On the following Sunday night there was a memorial service in which Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Denver paid a fitting tribute to the departed comrade and spoke words of consolation to the sorrowing husband and daughter.



SISTER MRS. N. OAKLEY Greenspond, Nfld.

Death came suddenly to the Greenspond, Nfld., Corps and took from the ranks Sister Mrs. Naomi Oakley, wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major and mother of the Corps Treasurer.

Mrs. Oakley left her home by boat to visit one of her children, but the Heavenly Summons came about an hour later.

She became a Soldier on April 17, 1910, and in June, 1927, was commissioned as the Home League Secretary, a position which she held until April of this year when failing health

required her withdrawal.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain J. H. Monk, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Laite. The Home League members sang.

At the memorial service, held on the succeeding Sunday night, several comrades spoke feelingly of the promoted warrior's loyalty and devotion to Christ. Major Walter Oakley, of New Aberdeen, a son, represented the family in a brief address. Present at both services were the husband and six children, the seventh being somewhere at sea with the Royal Navy.

ENVOY THOS. BUXTON Metlakatla, B.C.

Envoy Thomas Buxton, of Metlakatla, B.C., has gone to be with the Saviour he loved and served so well. For many years he gave generously of his time and strength not only to his own Tsimsean people, but to the inhabitants of the Thlinket towns and villages as far north as Hoonah. Speaking both languages, he was a welcome visitor. The Envoy passed peacefully away at the age of 73 years.

The funeral service was conducted by Field-Adjutant E. Atkinson and Field-

SEVERAL SURRENDER

Great joy was felt at the North Halifax Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) on a recent Sunday night when twelve persons sought and found the Lord. On the following Tuesday night four others surrendered to Christ.

The newly-formed Cub Pack (Corps Cadet D. Kail) and Sunbeam - Brownie Pack (Corps Cadet Sergeant Zwicker) are proving of value to the Corps.

YOUNG FOLK SEEK CHRIST

Five young people and ten children recently made a definite decision for Christ at the Collingwood, Ont., Corps (Major Beaumont, Lieutenant Agar). An adult seeker also sought forgiveness during the testimony period in a Salvation meeting.

CHILDREN DEDICATED

Three young children were dedicated to God at a recent meeting of the Chatham, Ont., Home League.

Young mothers are encouraged to bring their children to the weekly meetings where they enjoy an hour of relaxation under the direction of a capable Secretary and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Bexton.

Captain S. Milne, Major F. Dorin spoke for the Ketchikan and Saxman Salvationists, and many comrades and friends took advantage of the bright autumn day to pay a last tribute of respect to one who already had heard the Saviour's "Well Done!"

FORMER CADETS MEET

Bedford Park, Toronto, enjoyed an interesting series of meetings led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray and eleven members of the "Excelsior" (1916) Session of Cadets, one of whom was Major M. Tucker, Corps Officer.

The morning address was given by Miss L. Chivers of Lisgar Street, a talk to Company meeting members was given by Mrs. Sergeant-Major Whitehouse of Dovercourt, and the evening Salvation address was given by Mrs. Dray.

At night the newly-formed Young People's Singing Company was heard for the first time.

COMMUNITY SINGING

Lieutenant R. Marks and Cadets Bell and Homewood conducted Sunday meetings at the Lansing, Ont., Corps (Pro-Lieutenant J. Craig). In the Young People's Salvation meeting a number of young people indicated their desire to live for Christ, and in the public meeting that followed, several adults, including one who had been away from God for some years, surrendered at the Altar.

Following this meeting, the church members of the community joined the comrades of the Corps for a Gospel sing-song.

SAILOR ACCEPTS CHRIST

Four persons, including a young sailor, recently came to Christ in meetings conducted at the Digby, N.S., Corps by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Burton. It also is reported that at the Harvest Festival Altar service double last year's amount was contributed.

HONOR ROLL DEDICATED

The Macleod, Alta., Corps Officer, Captain G. Dunstan, assisted by Sister Bowland, had charge of a recent mid-week meeting at the Lethbridge Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Slous).

Other notable activities have been the reorganization of the Guide-Guard Troop (Hazel Solley, leader) and the Sunbeam-Brownies (Mrs. B. Ackerman, assisted by Norma King) and enjoyable meetings of the Young People's League directed by Songster Leader C. Frayn. The Rev. Mr. Hansford and Mrs. Hansford were speakers at one of these meetings.

On a recent Wednesday night the Corps Officers and a quartet of Corps musicians visited Macleod, Alta., for open-air and indoor meetings. On Sunday a former Lethbridge Soldier, Sister Yuka Tamagi, of the Yukon Territory, spoke in the Holiness meeting, and at night an Honor Roll, bearing the names of comrades who are now serving their country, was unveiled.

In connection with the latter ceremony the relatives of the honored comrades were brought to the front while Sergeant T. Russell played "Retreat" and Songster Pianist Mrs. S. Jones, with two sons in the Navy, drew aside the veil. After music by the Band and Songster Brigade, comrades who lie in Flanders fields also were remembered as Sergeant Russell played the "Last Post."

The Corps Sergeant-Major offered prayer for the men's families and Adjutant Slous delivered a message of such power that a listener was led to seek God's forgiveness. This convert was one of eleven who have publicly decided for Christ during the past several weeks.

It also is reported that Bandmaster Salter received a hearty welcome home as he arrived for a short leave before taking up duties at Calgary.

FRUITFUL MEETINGS

Major and Mrs. F. Mundy, with their children, were visitors at the Saint John, N.B., North End Corps (Adjutant B. Earle) on a recent Sunday. In the Company meeting Major Mundy enrolled two Junior Soldiers, and in the period that followed nine children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

At night, after a forcible message, six persons surrendered to Christ.

DECISIONS FOR CHRIST

Adjutant W. Barton, of the War Services, Fredericton, N.B., and Mrs. Barton, were in charge of recent meetings at the Woodstock, N.B., Corps. The Spirit of God was noticeably present, and at the Harvest Festival Altar Service a substantial increase over last year was realized.

The Corps Officer, Adjutant A. Pedersen, recently addressed a Wednesday evening meeting in the United Baptist Church at Upper Knoxford. It also is reported that a backslider recently returned to God and seven young people accepted Christ.

Now available

GENTLEMEN from CANADA

BY COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

With a Foreword by the Rt. Hon.
Vincent Massey, P.C., High Commissioner for Canada

A fascinating collection of stories about Canadian servicemen in England and how they found help behind the Red Shield

Price 48c postpaid

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BOWERS, Solomon—Age 74 years; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Bracebridge, Ont. Lumberman by occupation. Relatives anxious for news. M-5295

JOHNSON, Robert Jones—Age about 40 years; 5 ft. 7 ins. tall; has blue eyes and light hair. When last heard of, about two years ago, he was in Middlebrow, Canada, working in a lumber camp. Prior to that he worked in a lumber camp at Rainy River, Ont. M-4972

MAKINEN, Miss Martta Katri—Born in Merikarvia, Finland, in 1904. Came to Canada in 1925. Brother anxious for news. 2870

DIVINE SERVICE AT TORONTO TEMPLE

Character-Building Units Join in Morning Worship

The newly-decorated Toronto Temple was the setting for a united Divine Service conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, of the Life-Saving units of the city. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, was the speaker; music was by the Temple Band and Songster Brigade.

High winds and pouring rain did not prevent the young folk from making every effort to be present.

The Scouts, Cubs and unbeam - Brownies occupied the ground floor; the Ward-Guides were in the gallery. After the colors had been deposited under the direction of Scout-leader Raymond of Long Branch, the congregation joined in an especially hosen song and Mrs. Major Gage prayed.

Program items included a

MEET IN SCHOOLHOUSES

Comrades in Peace River, Alta., were encouraged recently when two young people publicly accepted Christ as their Saviour. On Decision Sunday seven children came to God and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

It is reported that the Company meeting attendance has doubled in the past few months and that the Corps Officers (Captain F. Smith and Pro-Lieutenant Hammond) hold weekly meetings in the country schoolhouses in the vicinity. Sister Mrs. King also conducts largely attended knitting classes in the same buildings.

INFLUENCE STILL LIVES ON

On a recent Sunday evening, at Montreal's French Corps, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Best, Professor Paul Villard and the Corps Officers, Adjutants Wheeler and Brokenshire, took part in a meeting in which mention was made of the influence on the community of the late Major J. MacGillivray. There were a number of seekers at the Altar.

CHRISTIAN COMRADESHIP

The Home League of the Hespeler, Ont., Corps (Captain M. Price) recently held a successful supper and social hour with an almost perfect attendance.

It also is reported that various meetings of the Corps are marked by a spirit of Christian comradeship which has drawn seekers to Christ.

SERVE BLOOD DONORS

At a regular meeting of the Arnprior, Ont., Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Dr. H. Cochrane was re-elected president. The guest speaker was Wing Commander J. L. Berven.

The annual report, read at this meeting, showed that 2,450 articles had been contributed, and that 66 Christmas boxes and 20 ditty bags had been sent to local boys in the armed forces.

The Auxiliary also is in charge of refreshments at the blood donors' clinic. Captain Collins and Lieutenant Huband are the Corps Officers.

Fld.-Adjutant Mark McKay, Corps Officer at Kitchissippi, B.C., where Native Salvationists recently held fiftieth anniversary meetings



ECHOES OF AUTUMN.—Home League members of the Ingersoll, Ont., Corps pose with their families for photo at a recent annual outing

CROWDED MEETINGS IN CAPE BRETON

Prison Secretary Conducts Fruitful Series

Continuing a series of meetings held at various centres of Cape Breton, the Prison Secretary and Mrs. W. Bunton were met by capacity crowds at Glace Bay where Mrs. Bunton addressed a women's rally in the afternoon and the Colonel presided over a Home League demonstration at night.

Journeying to New Glasgow the next day, the Colonel renewed the friendships of his youth and spoke at a united gathering in which several persons came to Christ. Again in Stellarton, on the following night, stirring scenes were witnessed and seekers were registered. Among them was one who had been a backslider for thirty years; another was a boyhood friend and workmate of Lieut.-Colonel Bunton, who was seeking Christ for the first time.

On Armistice Day the visitors took part in a service of remembrance at Westville, and later journeyed to Truro where again several persons found the Saviour.

In all these meetings Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bunton were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Porter.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

In the monthly Young People's meeting conducted at the Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt) by the Corps Cadets, first and second-class certificates were handed to the young folk of the Higher and Lower Grades for work accomplished during the preceding course of lessons.

MERCY-SEAT DEDICATED

In an impressive service, conducted by the District Officer, Major W. Porter, at the Lewisporte, Nfld., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. R. Cole), a new Penitent-Form and rostrum were dedicated to the glory of God and the Salvation of men. The platform also had been enlarged to accommodate a number of new Soldiers.

After stressing the importance of the Mercy-Seat in the plan of Salvation, the Major raised a curtain, revealing the words, "Jesus Never Fails." Hearts were touched as a young man rededicated his life to God at the new Altar.

IMPRESSIVE MEETINGS

Impressive "Remembrance" services were conducted at the Campbellton, N.B., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas), by the Divisional Commander, Major Ernest Green, who was assisted by Adjutant Nunn, Captain Wagner, Bandmaster and Mrs. Wombwell.

On Saturday night the contributions of the visiting party were enjoyed by quite a good crowd. On Sunday morning the meeting was attended by the local military units under Major Mowat, the Canadian Legion, the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion and the Legion Band parading to the Citadel where the meeting was broadcast over Station CKNB.

At night, after a forceful message by Major Green and a well-fought prayer meeting, there was another half-hour broadcast from the Citadel.

MUSICAL WEEK-END

Songster Brigade and Band week-end at Fort William, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. Fleischer), was marked by unusually spirited meetings. Under the leadership of Mrs. D. Browne, the Songsters conducted the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. The message was brought in three parts.

Under Bandmaster E. Reid and men of the Band, the Salvation meeting was a rousing occasion. The Bandsmen had laid aside their instruments for the day and were able to take a more active part in the meeting. The message here, too, was delivered in three parts. During the closing moments many witnessed to the power of God in their lives.

The Band and Songster Brigade have been busy of late. One mid-week meeting took place at Slate River Baptist Church, where Major Fleischer conducted a devotional service.

During a recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier McBain, members of the Band and Songster Brigade provided suitable music for a meeting held in Port Arthur Citadel. The brass quartet also visited the local sanatorium where the patients were blessed by the strains of soul-saving music.

On Monday the Major presided at the annual Home League supper and program, and showed the film, "Behind the Red Shield."

Why Not Join The
Sword and Shield
Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, November 29 John 9:1-12
Tuesday, November 30 John 9:13-21
Wednesday, December 1 John 9:22-29
Thursday, December 2 John 9:30-38
Friday, December 3 Acts 3:1-8
Saturday, December 4 Acts 4:1-13
Sunday, December 5 Acts 10:34-48

PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Work in India

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

recitation of their Law and Promise by the Cubs and Brownies; a vocal selection by the united Guides; the poem, "In Flanders' Fields," written by John McCrae in the last war and recited by Bandsman E. Bishop in recognition of "Remembrance Day"; and a second poem, "Response to Flanders' Fields," written by a young airman in the present conflict and recited by Scout Ronald Cook.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major R. Gage, was responsible for the arrangements.

SALVATIONISTS and friends at a number of Ontario centres were keenly interested in the campaigns conducted by the Cadets of the "Liberty" Session. For ten days, from November 12-21, these enthusiastic embryo Officers led special meetings at Kingston, Brockville, Gananoque, Picton, Tweed and Napanee, where preparation for the visit had been under way for some time, and anticipation ran high.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, visited all the aforementioned centres during the ten-day period.

Meetings of great blessing and inspiration were conducted by Lieut.

Colonel Hoggard, Training College Principal, and Mrs. Hoggard, Adjutant Leshner and a brigade of Cadets, at the North Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Everitt). On Saturday night the Cadets gave several musical items and Adjutant Leshner brought a challenging message to youth. On Sunday prayers of long standing were answered and many decisions for Christ were made.

The Cadets also brought cheer and comfort to the inmates of such institutions as the Aged Women's and Aged Men's Homes.

Major E. Burnell and a party of women Cadets spent a Sunday at the Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Sim). A young man in khaki followed the morning march to the Hall and there surrendered his life to Christ. In the Company meeting two little girls sought the children's Friend. At night, after a message by Major Burnell, several young folk wept in penitence at the Altar while others were under deep conviction.

At Weston (Lieutenant O. Clifford) a young man followed Lieut.

tenant L. Hadsley and a group of Cadets to the indoor meeting and there made his peace with God.

For five consecutive weeks there have been seekers at the Altar in meetings conducted by the Cadets at the Yorkville Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby).

At the Riverdale, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. Cubitt) a number of children gave their hearts to Christ; at Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. Houslander) two adults claimed forgiveness from sin in a Saturday night meeting; at Lippincott (Adjutant and Mrs. Pedlar) two persons responded to an urgent appeal to seek the Lord, and left the meeting rejoicing over sins forgiven.

CADETS TAKE THE FIELD

Training Principal Visits Campaign Centres



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCF (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.), "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1420 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45



a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.W.T.), December 27, a "Morning Devotions" period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR "British Columbia Church of the Air," from 2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (P.T.), Sunday, Dec. 19.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

PRAYER FOR PROTECTION

Words by SONGSTER-LEADER F. SHARP

Music by BANDMASTER G. MARSHALL

mp Con molto *espress.* $\text{♩} = 60$

Key B♭

1 Our com -rades, Lord, we bring to Thee, And ask that Thou wouldst give them Pro -tect -ing care where.

2 We know not what their needs may be, But Thou, O Lord, wilt give them the strength which

3 And when at last the fighting's over, Please God, may they re - turn — To work and fight in

4'er they be, pro -tect -ing care where 4'er they be — O Lord, this is our prayer.

5 tempt-ed sore, re - sist -ing strength when tempt-ed sore — O Lord, this is our prayer.

6 Thy blest Name, to work and fight in Thy blest Name — O Lord, this is our prayer.

From The Musical Salvationist.

NO OTHER AIM

Tune: "Rocked in the Cradle"

O LORD, I come just now to Thee. The cleansing stream now sets me free.
Bound down by fear and doubt and sin; The Blood, the Blood of Calvary!
Thou only canst my spirit free, And make me pure and clean within.
I can, I do believe in Thee, All doubtful things I put away;
For Thou hast shed Thy Blood for me: My life I place at Thy command,
Thy voice in all things to obey.

THE MARCH OF DAYS

Tune: "Vicar of Bray"

ALL beautiful the march of days, O Thou from whose unfathomed law
As seasons come and go; The year in beauty flows,
The hand that shaped the rose hath wrought Thyself the Vision passing by
The crystal of the snow; In crystal and in rose:
Hath sent the hoary frost of heaven, Day unto day doth utter speech,
The flowing waters sealed, And night to night proclaim,
And laid a silent loveliness In everlasting words of light,
On hill, and wood, and field. The wonder of Thy Name.

Frances Whitmarsh Wile.

An Indian Missionary Vignette

THE MISSING PATIENT

An Officer-Nurse's Dilemma Solved

A MISSIONARY Officer - Nurse, speaking of her experiences in India, told how she had arrived at her appointment in a hospital, from America, and, three hours later, went on night duty! What an experience! Not knowing a word of the new language, her only companion an Indian nurse, she had to cope with the—~~to her—~~completely new problems (and they are many and complex) of an Oriental hospital.

The first worry was the number of visitors sleeping around, for there, it appears, relatives are allowed to stay all night, and sometimes one patient will have as many as ten or a dozen!

The Major had been warned to give a very sick patient her medicine several times during the night, but she and her assistant failed to find the poor woman at first. A man lay asleep in the bed they expected to find the woman in. Finally they woke him up, and he explained that his wife was the patient, but that she was asleep under the bed! It seems that in India a woman dare not occupy a comfortable bed while her husband lies on the floor — it simply isn't done. However, a change over was accomplished, fortunately without serious results to the obliging woman! This was only one of many difficult and trying experiences in her medical work in India.

OBJECTIVE REACHED

A brigade of comrades attached to the Partington Avenue, Windsor, Corps, with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Nesbitt, ventured forth on three successive evenings. The result: one thousand copies of The War Cry Christmas Number sold!

THE RED SHIELD SERVES NORWAY'S BRAVE SONS OF THE SEA



Sailors of the Norwegian Navy crowd around a Mobile Canteen operating in the St. John's, Nfld., area. The sign of the Red Shield is now familiar to members of the armed forces of the Allied Nations in almost all parts of the globe.